

and wages and large
Dear Mr Chapman
things were made by
from men who were
influenced by a shame
to do away with slavery
- there are in the paper
Parisian's employment -
the "Gandy" age has been
a great improvement - it
has great merit - make
justly known there
and such things about
with the best feelings
I must end my letter. I
shall of course, I am sure
in all your friends
the messenger of
yours truly
Isabel Jennings

it something like submission to with a letter which you
should read when occupied with business - but as
one of the secretaries of the "Book L. N. S. Society"
I know I shall be welcome and at all events under
that title I must only be considered as a necessary
evil - our box was taken today to the Packet Office
when we heard that the steamer does not leave till
Saturday - this makes it doubtful whether the Box
will arrive in full time to be shipped for the Packet
of the 10th - we hope it will - but alas hopes will not
carry boxes across the channel - If you should think
any of the articles new you will be glad to hear it - so
we object to leaving things praised which others had
made - only for as names to be mentioned - The articles
are all put in the list at half price - I am afraid it
was injudicious to put the worsted dressing gown at
the top as worsted pays such a high duty but it

can't be helped - We have this year got donations from the
gentlemen's Anti-Slavery Society - now this is particularly
agreeable as they were in connection with the London
Committee - they have got a new Secretary who though
a clergyman is most liberal in his opinions - he has
read the Herald and Liberator and also the Standard
but if a clergyman reads the former and likes to read
it and be orthodox his paying a great deal - We have
not sent you a list of the names this year and may
be we never will again! Mr. Mathew, I dare say
you have heard ere this, has at last consented to have
his circumstances made known - and it is found that
he is several thousand pounds in debt principally to
his own family - the subscriptions have been very great
one gentleman has given £500 - he has unfortunately
had some misunderstanding with the Dublin Committee
he thinking they intended to give him as much as
their travelling agent - and they only intending to
secure him a yearly sum - it is not much to be
wondered at that they should think it well for him
to be restricted - and yet that he should dislike such
restrictions is only natural - especially as other pla-
ces have subscribed and said nothing - it is an

a pity but such things will sometimes arise between friends
- However when intentions are good on both sides all will
soon be well - our Catholic countrymen regard him in
every sense of the word as an apostle and therefore
they cannot bear that he should be treated as another
man might be - some have wondered how he spent the
money but that is easily accounted for when it is consid-
ered that he gave medals every where, many silver ones
of 5s, 10s and 15s value - to advance the cause was his
thought - We are getting better pleased with the A.S.
Standard than we were but we still miss Mr. Childs'
articles and selections - this we do - but still doubt not
that its usefulness in your country must be increased
a thousand fold by its change of Editors - in fact what
rendered it so pleasing to us was its not being so very full
of Anti-Slavery - We would wish very much that our box
was smaller and ^{its} value not to be diminished thereby
- some things that we are sent are scarcely worth sending to
you but we can refuse nothing as our things are shown to
the public before they are packed - We just hear that one
parcel is not to arrive until tomorrow - truly a day after
the hair - I have said nothing to you of your letter
but it was not the less valued - I hope the Unitarians

Now & when Justice comes her rights you - Working
 you every day in your labor & all can share by
 telling you we shall take interest in the account of
 the time with your company - the account of the book
 which has great effect on the people who work for me
 and it will be to you that the book must be

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will show they are not quite so much interested as their
 friends - but I fear it is too much of a subject of any book
 in relation to no list - Mr. in book, have never been
 in the face, but we have in fact so much in our minds that we
 find it difficult to think that we never complete a number of
 them - We have never heard of any collection against you
 but they are everywhere - book in all kinds of houses as our